WHIG NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR:

JOHN YOUNG, of Livingston. FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR HAMILTON FISH, of New-York.

CHARLES COOK, of Chemung. THOMAS CLOWES, of Rensselse Election Tuesday, November 3.

STREE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. A To Correspondents.

To Correspondents.

We are frequently favored with copies of lewd books, advertisements of preparations for vile purposes &c. of which the senders seem to expect some castigation at our hands. We respectfully decline doing any such thing. In many instances, we believe the venders of these abominations instigate these communications to the journals, believing they can make enough from the notoriety thus gained to balance the risk of penalties. Those who really wish to suppress the dealers in vile trash should send their specimens and preofs to the Mayor, District Attorney or Chief of Police—the last probably the best. These officers can deal effectually with offenders, and without aiding them by notoriety so decidedly as a newspaper attack would not fail to do. We are absolutely compelled to omit many articles that

we would gladly publish. When the Convention ad-journs, we hope to have more room.

Whigs and 'Isms.'

A correspondent controverts quite too seriously the foolish fabrication of a Loco-Foco journal which fires at the Whigs from under a deceitful flag of neutrality, that Mr. Young was nominated over Mr. Fillmore, 'the friend of Henry Clay.' It is very notorious that Mr. Fillmore was formerly decried as no that ground even so late as at the last Whig National Convention, Baltimore, 1844. It was false then, as ever. Mr. Fillmore has ever been a Whig. and of course a friend and admirer of Henry Clay; John Young is that same kind of Whig. Ask any friend of Mr. Clay who was in the Whig Congress under Tyler if there were any better or truer Whig in that Congress.

All the talk of Mr. Young as belonging to this enemy.' He is of the Whig school, and his clique is composed of the 230,000 Whig voters of this but he was Mr. Fillmore's. He was nominated, because, of the three capable and excellent Whigs named for Governor, he was judged by the Convention the man who could most surely be elect. ed. And we cannot doubt the wisdom of that judgment. Every day's developements seem to confirm it

-Our correspondent proceeds to rebuke those who are forever dragging the name of Mr. Clay into our Whig differences, styling him a 'Conservative Whig, &c. He is right, but there is no need even among its deadliest adversaries! of publishing his strictures. Mr. Clay is not properly identified with any of these questions on which Whigs, like other men, are divided. When some new topic or train of thought is presented, we never ask. What would Mr. Clay or Mr. Webster say about it? but What is the truth? What is right? What does the highest good require of us? That settled, all is clear. They who drag in the name of this or that eminent Statesman to a controversy such as we are contemplating, do great injustice and possible harm to him and no real good to the cause they would subserve. Let everything bear its own weight.

Wool and the two Tariffs. The Journal of Commerce, in replying to a cor

The Wool Question, which we considered put at rest by the facts which we presented in the article alluded to, is, Whether the Tariff of 1842 or that of 1846 is most favorable to the Wool-growers? This is the question which has been uppermost in the newspaper discussions on the subject, and we consider it decided in favor of the Tariff of 1842. The same conclusion would inevitably follow from the positions assumed in the above communication; for the writer of it contends that the coarse Wools, which, by the Tariff of 1842 are admitted at 5 per cent duty, will be "excluded" under the new Tariff. Thus he cuts off at one fell swoop 23,382,097 lbs, which was imported last year under the 5 per cent, duty, and which, to a considerable extent, came in competition with American Wool, having been used not only in the manufacture of carpets, but of satinets and other descriptions of goods. If do not at all believe that coarse Wools will be "excluded" under the new Tariff, but we wish to give our correspondent the benefit of his own positions.

Of all other descriptions of Wool, there was imported respondent, talks thus :

wish to give our correspondent the benefit of its own positions.

This Anniversary is now upon us. The this positions of Wool, there was imported last year for consumption in this country only 386,448 the great room will be opened to the thousands the cost on an average at the places whence imported 33 cents a pound; to which add freight, insurance, and all other expenses, including a living profit to the importer, and it could not have been sold to the manufacture here at less than 40 cents a pound on an average, (which is much above the average price of American Wool) even if it had come in free of duty. We presume most of it consisted of the finest qualities, for the manufacture of hat bodies, &c.

The Wa confess to some amazement at the cool-

ness of the above. The Tariff of 1842 was passed late in that year, the Manufactures that it called into existence or fostered into activity did not get fairly into operation till 1844. In that year Amerihave declined somewhat if Polk had not been electand the cheapness of Wool-growing on the West. ern prairies. That it would have fallen so low as it has done, we do not believe; we cannot think that any body believes it. And now that the Tariff of 1846 is on the point of taking effect, what is the price rising? Surely the Journal's logic, however able, cannot really have decided this question in the teeth of the Prices Current.

The writer who contends that the Coarse Wools cluded by the New Tariff; but how excluded? Why! Simply because the fabrics made from such Wool are all admitted at as low, most of them at a lower rate of duty than that imposed on the raw material Much of this Coarse Wool will thus cease to be imported as Wool, because it will come in at a lower rate of duty as Blankets, Flan- of the Engineer. nels, Baixes, &c. But how under the sun is this to benefit the American wool-grower ! It will partly deprive him of the market he has heretofore found for Fuel, Fruits. Vegetables, &c. &c. among our manufacturers of these goods, but how will it increase the price of his Wool? Low as that now s, we doubt whether he wishes to engage in a rivalry with Buenos Ayres and Barbary in growing that which can be laid down in New-York, 30 per cent. duty paid, at 10 or 11 cents per pound.

The fact that so little Wool of a better quality is imported under the Tariff of '42, instead of proving that this Tariff does not protect the Wool-growers. proves that it does. The Tariff of '42 was framed expressly to let in such Wool as we cannot advantageously produce and keep out such as we can, and it has done so in the main. So with other arti cles generally. The new Tariff makes no discriminations, except those in favor of British and German producers of cheap Woolen fabrics. If our People rest contented with this, they are less intelligent than we have always believed them.

Hon. JOSEPH E. EDSALL has been renomithence secreting. It is but justice to do so. Are Now Jerses by the Loco-Focos of the IIId District you answered Hon. JOSEPH E. EDSALL has been renomiof New-Jersey, composed of Sussex, Warren and Hun-terdon Counties. He is for the Tariff of '42 and voted against that of '46.

outh Co. Is the Whig candidate for Congress in the Ild graph:

Va. Wills De Hass, Editor, J. W. Brackenridge & Co. publishers, is a new two-cent daily of considerable Liberty and License.

The City of Buffalo is blessed with a Recorder, or first judge in criminal cases, who, having recentsons found guilty of selling Intoxicating Liquors in defiance of the law and a direct vote of the People lice Departments, was laid on the table ... Permission of Buffalo, proceeded to deliver a juggling and sin- was granted to the Union Ferry Company to run a boat ister harangue against the law which it was his to the foot of Hamilton-avenue, Brooklyn ... Hospitaliduty to enforce, concluding by fining these wilful ties of the City, &c. to Mr. Bancroft, who is about to deand determined violators of the law fire dollars part for Europe... A motion that Tea be laid on the each! Says this elegant extract of Loco-Foco ju-

risprudence in his charge: "The number of indicuments found and disposed of at the last term of this Court, and the still greater number which have been presented at the present term, as well as the different and varied classes of persons who have been indicted for these offences, show two things:

"I. That the law in question is very generally disregarded, and by persons, who, in every other respect, evince a sincere deference for the laws of the land, and occupy highly respectable positions in socieu."

We should like some more evidence than His in society' of wilful and habitual violators of the laws. We doubt whether the pettifogging of their their sincere deference for the laws of the land, the other Board, but originated no new measures of inin every other respect. He who will violate the express commands of law for the profit on a sixpenny glass of blue ruin, is not likely to be very scrupulous as to the observance of other laws, un less for fear that his Judicial attorney may fail to stand by him at a pinch -Of course, the Judge proceeds to berate the exemption of this City from the operation of the Excise Law, as if that were not the work of its enemies, while its friends utterly condemn and mean to abolish as soon as pos-

The Daily Globe, which deems it politic to stir up the Groggeries into a patriotic fervor for the friend of Mr. Clay, and was effectively assailed on | Loco-Foco Ticket by attacking the Excise Law. asserts that the new law has increased the prevalence of Intemperance! The fact is otherwise. We never saw so temperate an assemblage o Fifty Thousand People as at the late State Fair, and we are sure less Liquor is drank now than formerly wherever 'No License' prevailed last Spring. Here in our excluded City it is notoriously otherwise.

The Excise Law has done at least one good clique or that school is 'a weak invention of the thing-it has changed the tune of the bitterest enemies of the Temperance cause. Formerly they found fault that Wine was not forbidden by our He was not our first choice for Governor, Pledge; next because it was; then that we inveighed so much against drinking while we licensed people to tempt them by selling; now they are all down on 'No License' and great friends of Temperance-only we must stick to Moral Suasion.' Even the Globe talks of the duty of the Press to do all in its power to make men temperate and moral. The Globe never discovered that it had any such duty to perform until the interests of the Liquor trade required it to oppose the Excise Law. Thus that Law is promoting the cause of Temperance.

Maine Election.

The Boston Atlas of yesterday morning has re turns from 290 towns, six more than we published in yesterday's Tribune, which foot up as follows: Bronson, W. 29,357; Dana, L. 34,327; all others 9.750. Mai against Dana 4.780. Maj. for Anderson, L. in same towns last year 1,094. Net Loco-Foco loss 5,874. The Atlas says Lincoln has elected 11 instead of 10 Whir. Representatives as we had it yesterday, making the House stand 41 Whigs and 44 Loco-Focos. The same paper has tors, with various success, came off yesterday by the taken the pains to ascertain the vote for Governor | card ! in the vacant representative districts, and finds that in 40 out of the 66 districts now unrepresented | the most useful order, Brother Jonathan can beat the there is a large majority against Dana in each, so that if the Whigs are true to themselves and the cause, they may yet achieve a glorious triumph in

The papers in Maine seem generally to concedthe reelection of Hon. Hezekiah Williams, but give no returns. The Atlas thinks from the returns it has received-about one third of the District-that Mr. Williams is not elected. As far as in the hands of Hunt, heard from he runs 407 votes behind Dana.

. An error occurred in our table of Maine Represer tatives vesterday, which made all the members elected Whigs. The second column should have been Loco, of

Fair of the American Institute.

This Anniversary is now upon us.

be got up expressly for the Fair.

Aquatic displays, some of them of a highly exci-ting observed and she slipped away from him as ting character.

The indications from all quarters are favorable to with Moscow second this time, in 2.35. can Wool was 30 per cent. higher in the average a great Fair. The calamity, by the destruction of Though she was in higher flesh than becomes a lady than it had been in 1842. It has greatly declined Niblo's place, had created an apprehension that when she really wishes to escape her pursuers, it was since Polk's election; we do not doubt that it would the Fair would be seriously injured. We were thought it was in her to do it in 2.30. Moscow had once not conscious before that so great a public interest taken the third heat from her in 2.30 on the Beacon ed, owing to the great increase of Sheep among us, was taken in the Institute. The inquiries show Course after losing the second to her in 229. that these exhibitions are measured, when compared with the other amusements in that place. somewhat according to their intrinsic value. The Here it is true a horse may be said to do his work by promptitude of the Managers in securing Castle Garden is highly approved; and a stronger public effect on Wool? Is the market buoyant? Is the determination to sustain this Institute is manifest- powers are seated like the rabbit's, in a powerful loin,

aitherto imported at 5 per cent duty will be ex their Cartle Show at the same time and place. The Long Islanders think they will take the Premium. New-York, Westchester and Jersey will

give them a hard pull. Descriptions of Machines dimensions &c requiring steam-power are requested forthwith, in order to assign places for each in the general plan

The Managers meet this morning, at 9 o'clock, at Castle Garden, and the putting up has already

"We have aquestion for the Tribune: Suppose, within six months after the passage of the new Tariff law, there are at least three new factories set running, requiring, in all, one hundred hands. Would it be the duty of the proprietors, as it must be clearly the effect of the new law, to employ only those who politically favored it?—Let us have Yea or Nay. [Skancateles Columbian.

That certain factories commenced or provided for before the late change of the Tariff was rectly, we let him off for the present deemed probable, have been or will be completed and set in operation, is a very obvious and inevitable fact. Who ever dreamed that the contrary least a thousand of our music loving ladies and gentlecould be the case? That many branches of Manufactures will prosper and be extended under this Tariff, we have all along proclaimed : some of them incidentally aided by it, others in spite of it. Now, if there be any employer who imagines that any increase which will take place in Manufacturing Industry is a consequence of the Tariff of 1846, we of authority, in taking books and papers from their Secsay, Let him give those by whose exertions that retary, resolved Isaiah out of the Presidency, and John Tariff was carried a preference in the employment

The Kenneber Journal seems to have condensed the argument, pro and con on the alleged that Capt Swift defied a legal writ of Habeas Corpus.

District of New-Jersey, composed of Monmouth Barlington and Mercer Counties. We fear Nattrism will poll a few hundred votes there and let in a Loco-Foco.

The At the late Anniversary Meeting of the Medical Society, the following gentlemen were elected of officers for the ensuing year: President, Isaac Wood: Wice President, J. Koarny Rodgers: Treasmer, B. R. Robson; Corresponding Secretary, Benj. Drake; Receiving Scoretary, W. P. Buel; Censors, H. D. Bulkley, Gurdon Buck, J. G. Adams, Isaac Greene, A. Caulkins; Delegate, A. C. Post.

The Morning Telegraph, at Wheeling, Va. Wills De Hass, Editor, J. W. Brackenridge & Co.

Tennessing and Mercer Counties we for the most common and most popular argument against the Tariff of 1842 is that it enables the "manufacturing capitalists" to make large profits. Very well if it be desirable to reduce these profits, here were two ways of doing it and the Polk party have taken the worst way. The better way was to let the law remain, and under it a free competition would have rapidly multiplied now works in all branches of inchancial manufacturing business, making series demand for labor. This competition would have equalized profits in business generally. The other way was adopted of reducing duties and inviting importations. This not only stops all progress, all increase in domestic manufacturing capitalists. The most common and most popular argument against the Tariff of 1842 is that if the desirable to reduce these profits. Very well if it be desirable to reduce these profits. Very well if it be desirable to reduce these profits. Very well if it be desirable to reduce these profits. Very well if it be desirable to reduce these profits. Very well if it be desirable to reduce these profits. Very well if it be desirable to reduce these profits. Very well if it be desirable to reduce these profits. Very well if it be desirable to reduce these profits. Very well if it be desirable to reduce way. The better way was to let the law tennam, and under it a free competition.

The North

THANKSGIVING DAY IN S. CAROLINA.-The GOV.

CITY ITEMS.

The City Fathers last night were all in session. In the Board of Aldermen a report recommending ly been called to pass sentence on a number of per- the employment of the Magnetic Telegraph as a means municating signals for the benefit of Fire and Pogrand rush. . . After tea a motion to abolish the urivate table at Bellevne was referred to a Committee. It was stated that this table had cost \$1600 within the last four months—but nothing, we believe, was said about the private table at Nowlan's Fifty dollars' worth of Benches are to be built around the Fountain in Union-square The City Hall is to be repaired and cleansed \$300 worth.... A \$300 Sword was voted to Capt Duncan, who so gallantly distinguished himself in the battles on the Rio Grande.... A RESOLUTION WAS his chances for glory and pease soup, was yesterday adopted that the Park se Lighted with Gas arrested for assault and battery. He ought to have Honor's word of the 'highly respectable positions ADOPTED THAT THE PARK BE LIGHTED WITH GAS !.... The City Hall is to have a new suit of striped bunting— handed over his fighting propensities to his successor in cost \$250. Here's a fine chance lost to Tailor Stevenson. The Assistants concurred in several of the doings of

> The 'remainder' of the Californians are thus accounted for by Capt. Vermeule, who publishes the following eloquent historical picture in the Herald: the following eloquent instorical preserve in The undersigned, in conformity to the wish of many of the men estranged from their regiment, and stimu-lated by the belief that the measure is absolutely neces-sary, calls a meeting of all the officers, non-commission-ed officers, musicians and private soldiers, of the 7th symment of New York State volunteers, left behind, this

aged. Where the husband from the wife, the parent from the Where the nusband from the whe, he parent not the hild, the base from its mother's breast have been thus usely severed, it is no time to stand upon ceremony. It is hoped that every commissioned officer left behind, will be present, so that we may know who is senior, and e take immediate command, and institute measures to ring our case to the attention of Government. The on-commissioned officers will be active in getting the more transactive to receive the property solder.

on-commissioned officers will be active in getting the seen up—and it is sincerely hoped that every soldier, those heart is not tainted with the thought of deser-on, will be present and in a proper condition to parti-pate in the proceedings of the meeting.

To relieve the apprehensions of his comrades left be-ind, as much as lies in his power, the undersigned will atte it as his opinion from the information obtained, ist the detachment will be sent out, as soon as can well one. In the meantime, we may reencamp upo ernor's Island, and will, no doubt, draw rations it ter. Mrs. Conway, the lady who was so cruell rated from her husband and one child at the breas separated from her husband and one child at the breast, and who in a frantic state, many supposed had destroyed herself, I am happy to say, is at my house, No. 20 Thompson-st, and shall receive all the attention my humble home affords.

THOS. L. VERMEULE.
Lieut. 7th Regt. N. Y. S. V.

N. B.—The call for this meeting has received the sprobation of Capt. Taylor, who is sick in bed, and wh senior. Not to be behind the times, Robinson has got out another historical illustration of this immortal expedi-

iion, representing one of the California boys taking leave of his 'gal' Mr. Loven was greeted by a densely rowded house at Stuyvesant Institute last evening; and. if we may judge by the approbation evinced by the au-

dience, public expectation has not been disappointed. TROTTING ON THE UNION-COURSE-[Reported for The Tribune by an Amateur.]-The great Performance of the Season .- LADY SUFFOLK, MOSCOW AND AMERICUS .- This exciting affair, between old competi-

At this port, which developes equestrian powers of world, and 'no mistake !" Lady Suffolk had so long thrown her glove, without

having it taken up, that now when old rivals had taken ourage to meet her, a thousand at least of smateurs. with a small sprinkling of the fancy, turned out to wit-At the signal she came to the post obedient to her

wner-Bryant-escoted by Americus, under the skilful guidance of Spicer, while Moscow's ribbands were placed

in the hands of Hunt.

Moscow took the lead, but being as Moscow has been before, all on fire, he soon broke up, when her Ladyship shot, and kept ahead—at the turn of the third quarter Americus made love to, and, for a moment, locked her, but she played coquette, repelled his embraces, and same in handsomely ahead in 2 37;

Second Heat—Moscow got off in the lead—the Mare, in her impatience, spread herself shroad, but submissive to the well-known voice of her owner, soon settled down to her work again, and a second time came in again like a Lady, as she is, a winner of the 2d heat in 2 37.

Bets which is the hardway are sown on the Mark.

The object of the meeting was stated by the President, after which a committee of five, consisting of Messra Jolin A. Brown of Milwaukie, Morgan Bates of Detroit, G. M. Atwater of Cleveland, Geo. R. Babcock of Buffalo, and A. Haracythe of Wisconsin, were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the views of the meeting. When the Committee had retired, Col. King of this clay, who had recently returned from a tour of our inland seas, addressed the meeting. The following Resolutions, presented by the Committee were unanimously slopped. When the Committee had retired, Col. King of this clay, who had recently returned from a tour of our inland seas, addressed the meeting. The collowing Resolutions, presented by the Committee were unanimously slopped. When the Committee had retired, Col. King of this clay, who had recently returned from a tour of our inland seas, addressed the meeting. The collowing Resolutions, presented by the Committee work in the views of the meeting. When the Committee had retired, Col. King of this clay, who had recently returned from a tour of our inland seas, addressed the meeting when the Committee had retired, Col. King of this city, who had recently returned from a tour of our had seas, addressed the meeting.

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The Managers are arranging for a variety of got along side the Lady, cheek by jole, coming with a an arrow from a bow, winning the purse and the heat,

It may be worthy of notice for those who are customed to see this sort of work done in such style that all these nags trotted in breast plates-not collars !his mouth. Moscow is a large horse, with ragged hips, sunken loins and open in his couplings, while the mare' ed than ever before.

The Plowing and Spading Matches will be at tempted by enormous prices, but says while he can buy a bundle of hay for her manger she is than. With a bundle of hay for her manger she is than. The Queens County Agricultural Society hold Yankee to jocky her in England what a power of money she could be managed to win!

Many had to swallow the loss of their chink, while all had to swallow a great deal of dust.

We are informed that the lower part of the First and Second Fire Districts-from the Tombs to North Moore-st, and so up to Fourteenth-st.—are almest destitute of Fire Apparatus at the present time. For this large and densely-populated section of the City there are but four Engines and six Hose-carts, and a majority of these are in the Ninth Ward. It was this want of proper apparatus-at least such is the general opinion smong Firemen-which led to the destruction at Niblo's. We learn also that owners of property in these districts have been obliged to pay increased rates of Insurance in consequence of this state of things. Our corresponde goes on to ask Alderman Tappan some pretty spicy questions about the riotous conduct of the three Hose-Companies stationed in his Ward—but as we hope the Alderman will take the hint and spruce things up di-

The APOLLONEONS give us another Concert to-morrow evening at the Apollo. We are sure that at men will be delighted to hear it.

Capt. Rynders who has obtained such a wide-spread notoriety, partly as President of the Empire Club, and partly from other causes, has been deposed. It appears that on the 23d inst the Club had a meeting. and in consideration of an alleged improper assumption

THE SAPPERS AND MINERS -We are requested by a prominent officer in the U.S. Engineer service to ntradict emphatically the statement in our columns He assures us that the writissued against Capt. S. was invalid, and so pronounced by Judge Ulshoeffer, whereupon Capt. S. disregarded it, and the attachment based

GAMBLING CASE -A young man who gave his name as Sherwood yesterday appeared at the Police Office and complained that he had lost \$800, at a gambling house kept at No. 6 Park Place by Isadore Josephi and some other person. A formal complaint was entered against the house the result of which will appear here-

FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE.-The Nineenth Annual Fair of the American Institute will open next week at Castle Garden—this change of place have next week at Castle Garden—this change of place have ing been rendered necessary by the late destruction of the buildings at Niblo's. The new place is not so central as the former, but it is of more easy access, if all the sections of the City are taken into consideration, as our nibusses run from all the quarters to the Battery. It by the Mexicans.

(N. O. Delia, Sept. 20.

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune

The plowing and spading matches will be held at Flushing, Long Island, on the 9th of October, where the Agricultural Fair of Queens County will be in session at

pienty of weaths appare should be called Edward Forres-ter. This note was not from a "shooting box" but a band box and therefore there is no sport in it. There is quite a rivalry among the citizens of Kensington to adopt young Ned; he is a fine bouncing boy, and chances to get such a little fellow hanging over a tence are not und every day. Stintzell alias Wallace, a notorious utterer of

ounterfeit money, was arrested at the fire on Sunday norming and a roll of the \$2 counterfeits on the Western anking Co. found on his person.

SALES OF STOCKS.—\$250 State 58, 67; \$100

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\$5000 Texas notes b5, 13; 31 Northern Bank Ny. 91;
96 Mechanics Bk. 24; \$5000 State 5s. 66; 1 Bank Pa.
\$2511; \$5000 Reading Bds. 72; \$10,000 State 5s. cash,
66; 50 Reading, 32; 100 Schuylkill Bk. 3; 50 Vicksburg, 55, 6; 124 U. S. Bank, bX 3; Second Board—\$50
Reading, 55wn, 32; 5 Bank Pa. 252; \$225 Lehigh Int.
414; 10 Girard, 9; 1 Northern Bk Ky. 91; 1 Philad'a,
Bk. 109. After Second Board—\$50 Reading, 32; \$40 do.
b5, 32; \$1000 State 5s. \$6, 66;

The recent trial of E. M. S. Spencer having terminated in a verdict of acquittal on the ground of Insanity, (in the correctness of which I fully acquiesce,) a duty remains to be performed to one whose character and conduct have in the progress of the trial been made the subject of unjust and unmerited reprosch-I allude to Mr. Richardson.

heart, and with a character among those who know him est sufficient to shield him from the attacks of calumny and to send the poisoned arrows of slander pointless t

Rumor is a pipe.

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Blown by surmises, jealousies, conjectures.
And of so easy and so plain a stop.
That the rude monster, with uncounted heads.
The still, discordant, wavering multitude,
Can play upon it.
It is against these "surmises, jealousies, conjectures"

in behalf of Mr. R. I claim protection—from the truth he has never had occasion to fear.

Without any power on the part of the Court to compel his attendance, Mr. Richardson came voluntarily a distance of several hundreds of miles, and submitted affecting his character, he now claims the right of self

State of New York, City and County of New York, ss .-! Charles C. Richardson, of the State of New Fork, do solemnly swear that, being acquainted with the late Mrs. Spencer, the wife of E. M. S. Spencer, now on trial for her alleged murder, and having seen in the public prints nsimuations affecting my character in connection with aid acquaintance. I do hereby deliberately and in the presence of my God declare that all such insimuations. ne from what source they may, are alike unjust and ounded, and that in no manner, shape or form have I

PANORAMA OF THE HUDSON RIVER.-We have been shown by Mr. Disturnell, the publisher, an addition a Temperance Convention of Young Men in the city of to the above beautiful work of art, being a drawing, by Wm. Wade, of both sides of the river, extending from Albany to Troy, and Waterford; the latter place being at the head of sloop navigation on the Hudson, 154 miles North from the City of New-York. Having before favorably noticed this Panorama, when it extended no far- several cases of rich and beautiful materials and styles ther than Albany, we have now only to add that the forthcoming edition will be as beautiful and perfect as meres de laines, rich and fancy plaids and new dress could be desired, and that it will be sold at the former goods. Also, rich plaid ginghams, plaid de laines, plaid price, \$2 handsomely colored.

train her of it, &c. Murray was held to ball to suswer the warrant.

Before Judge Ulahoeffer—Ashbel Denison and others vs. John Frenn, Jr.—Action to recover \$2500 for the boilers originally made for the steamboat Delaware, but found to be too small for her, and subsequently placed on board the Robt. L. Stevens. The defence is that the boilers were paid for to the agent of plaintiffs, but it is denied that they authorized any agent.—To be continued. For pitfs Messrs, Bradley and Ten Brouck; for defis Mr. D. C. Wheeler.

DEATH OF A MISSIONARY.—We regret to learn that the wife of Rev. Mr. Smith of the Morsvian Board of Missions, died a short time since at one of the stations near Beattle's Prairie in this Nation. Mr. Smith and lady were both, we think, from Salem North Carolina.

[Cherokee Adv. Sept. 10. The case of Pouillon vs. Miller & Clark, before Judge

The Shaker exhibition at the Museum was received last night with unbounded applause by as large an andlence as we often see gailered at that favorite piace of amusement. The Whirling by Miss Willard was truly astonishing and wonderful, and should be seen by every one-They give ited Singing, Dancing, Wheeling, &c. this afternoon and evening at 34 and 75 o'clock. The other performers, Western, Miss Greenwood, Morris, &c. need no praise from us—they are well-known favorites with the public. Col. Chaffin, the favorite Dwarf, is also engaged for this week, and with the Orang Outang, Caffres, &c. can be seen at all hours.

quested him to address the citizens of Savannah upon the system of harbor improvements, and upon any other general topics which he may consider proper. Mr. king finds it impossible to comply with the request at present, but promises to do so at some futue to the Congressional election in that State.

Judge Kane has decided, in Admiralty, that in all cases of hisels for personal damages, assaults and battery, &c. the decision of the Court shall be against the officer, unless entry of the punishment has been made in the log-book. The argument in the Cactus mutany case commenced this morning.

It is stated that some of the friends of Com. Decatur intend to remove his remains from Washington City and deposit them in the cemetry of St. Peter's Church in this City, along with his father and other relatives.

afford abundant material for speculation on our future relations with Mexico and other nations."

NEWS FROM CAPT. FREMONT AND BEST'S FORT

called himself Harris, was well armed with shot gun, pistols and Bowie knife, and said he was a bearer of important dispatches from the Government to Gen. Kearney, &c. Since his arrest he has acknowledged that he killed Meredith, but alleges that he did so because Meredith and the said of the

edith persisted in making improper advances to his wife, whom he acquits of even suspicion. [Cherokee Adv.10th,

MARRIED:

Gibler is now in jail at Carrollton.

both of this city.

James F. Robinson, Esq. of this city.

Business Notices.

GREAT ATTRACTION .- Dress Goods at Great Bargains.

-Barker & Towle, 71 Catherine st. are now opening

for the season, comprising a selection of rich silks, cash-

and an extensive import of rich and low-priced shawls.

nd figured alpacas, 1s. 6d. 2s. 2s. 6d. and 3s. per

HOBOKEN.

There is a fair and calm retreat,

A Paradise, where zephyrs sweet.

Invite the weary, wandering feet

Of City crowded millions

"We'll meet again, at the Hatter's shop "--as the

That "shop," where fur-clad varmints meet

And shadowy pavilions

Oh! haste to these Elysian shades

Ere Summer and Hoboken fades

As shrewdly said by the Fox,

And kept by CHARLEY KNOX.

In Fulton-st.—At a glance he tells
What fashion suits your shape;

Such splendid Hats so cheap?

for the season Thursday, Sept. 3d.

But the wonder still, is-how he sells

STYLE FOR GENTLEMEN'S HATS.-Leary & Co. Hat-

ters, Astor House, New-York, will introduce the Fashion

Fox said to the Beaver.

Is at 128

Across the Western waters, Where Art and Nature's glories greet

Manhattan's sons and daughters-

Ladies, only call and examine for yourselves.

MURDER IN ILLINOIS.—Several persons arrived

with the United States, is again revived at Vera "General Almonte is the favorite candidate "General Almonte is the lavorite candidate for the Presidency, and no doubt is entertained of his election in December next. Santa Ana will lead the army, but will refuse to accept the Presidency again, and at the end of the war, if he survives, he proposes to follow the illustrious example of Washington and Cincinnatus.

"Preparations were making for the election of members of Congress, under the Constitution of '24. The Church, the Army and the Bar are to be ordered to keep

Pills. Office 494 Cortland-st. Church, the Army and the bar are to evolution to seep aloof from the elections. Great dissatisfaction prevails among the Clery in consequence of Santa Ana's restoration and policy, and an open rupture is expected between the Church on the one hand and the people and the army on the other. Yucatan has sent in its adhesion to Santa Ana.

"The American army was becoming popular, as reports of its forbearance and libershity spread among the masses, and "americanies to the United States," we are assured, is the watchword with the native Mexicans in all the Northern departments, and the European intervention, which Santa Ana is said to be privately encouraging, is looked to by our Mexican correspondents as one of the surest means of compelling the Mexicans to adopt the principle of Annexation in preference to the policy which a European alliance would force upon them! Such are the views of our correspondents at Vera Cruz. In the absence of more definite information as to Santa Ana's policy, they afford abundant material for speculation on our future

overcome by a prompt use of Beekman's Syrup and DR. BLAISDELL, DENTIST, 341 BROADWAY.-We atdently advise our friends who wish to possess beautiful

of this City. His method is peculiar to himself and is giving the greatest satisfaction. FALL FASHION FOR HATS.—At Genin's, 214 Broadway opposite St. Paul's.-Having devoted unusual stiention

GRAY'S STUDIO.

THE WHIG ALMANAC for 1847 is now ready. It ntains the New Tariff law, and the Sub-Treasury law, NEWS FROM CAPT. FREMONT AND BENT'S FORT.

—We have received a communication, by which we learn that Mr. Topin arrived at Independence Sept. 11th, direct from the Sacremento river, where he left Capt. Fremont on the 3d of April last. Capt. Fremont had received no news of the war, but was intending to remain where he was until he received farther orders from the United States, which were daily expected. Our readers will remember he was ordered out of the country, but did not intend to comply until he was ready.

Mr. Toplin was at Bent's Fort on the 18th August. Gen. Kearney and all of his troops had been gone some days. He met a portion of Col. Price's regiment at Pawnee Fork, and Col. Price himself at Pearl Spring, with the remainder of his command. They were all in good health and getting on well. The Mormon batalion was at Council Grove on the 20th August. both complete; Mr. WEBSTER's Speech on the Tariff. with the Letter of Benjamin Marshall, and others. It also contains an exceedingly interesting History or Sketch of the Mexican Wan, with graphic accounts of the Battles on the Rio Grande. The article on the Political History of 1846 will also be found very interesting and useful. Price 12j cents; \$1 for one dozen copies.

health and getting on well. The Mormon banance at Council Grove on the 20th August. [St. Louis Union, 21st. and things of New York. I had the pleasure the other day of looking through the manufactory of Mr. S. C. Herring, 139 Water-st. This is the general depot and ARREST OF HARPER, THE MURDERER OF MR.
MERRITH OF BALTIMORE—It will be recollected that several months ago, at Independence, Mo. a lawyer by the name of Win. H. Harper, invited a Mr. Meredith, a young gendeman from Baltimore, into his office and murdered him. He was then taken prisoner and committed to the jail in Jackson County. Mo. from which he subsequently made his escape—since which time has been a fugitive, until within a few days past. On the Bist alt he was arrested by Marcellus Du Val. Esq. U. S. Agent for the Seminoles at Mr. Ayrd's store, on Little River, in the Creek Nation; and has been conducted probably to Van Buren, Arkansas, where he will be committed to await the requisition of the Governor of Mo. who, we believe, has offered a reward for his apprehension. He passed through the northern part of this nation some time since, on his way to the South-tails nation some time since, on his way to the South-tails nation some time since, on his way to the South-tails and the most intense fire will not affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the many affect or penetrate. A recent improvement in the

other. Perhaps there is no class of maladies more irri-tating to mind and body, than those which affect the skin. acute pain, which accompanies eruptions and inflammations of the skin is harrassing and debilitating in the ex sorting to oplates for relief, or relying upon topical reme dies, have recourse at once to Sands's Sarsaparilla, which very elements in the circulation. Such at least has, under Providence, been its effect in the innumerable cases which have been voluntarily placed on record by the patients themselves.

MURDER .-- We learn that Daniel Gibler, in a fit A VOICE FROM VERMONT -Tunbridge, Orange Co. Vt. of intoxication, inhumanly murdered his wife on Wednesday week in Rose township, Carroll Co. Ohio. He cut her open with a pen knife until her entrails came out. She survived about 24 hours after the attack.—

acked with a cold and cough, with a lame side and stom-STEAMBOAT LOST.—The steamer Dr. Thos. T. Watson, Capt. Main, from New Orleans for Attacapas, struck as ang on the morning of the 16th inst. forty miles down the Methafalaya, in twenty feet water. No lives were lost, but the bout and cargo were totally lost. Both were partially insured. The cargo is said to have been very valuable, consisting of dry goods and assorted merchandise.

[N.O. Picayune, 20th. Chargo, Water Street, was a friend who had received the greatest content of the The A man who gave his name as Oliver O. Gleates on of Onondaga Co. has been arrested in Buffalo for beasting counterfeit money. About \$600 in counterfeit to make a trial of it myself, and no words can express my slibillizations to that friend truthus recommending this arise. obligations to that friend for thus recommending this artitaken up one bottle before I was completely cured, and from that day to this have not been troubled with a cough. I can cheerfully recommend it to all, as being a remedy of At the Laight-st Church on Thursday, the 24th inst. by Rev. Mr. Haines, Mr. DELPHIN B. COBB of Jersey City, to ANNA, eldest daughter of D. McLeod of this great value, hoping others may be induced to use it, and

> None genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper. For sale by A. B. & D. Sands, Agents for this Chy, and Henry Johnson, 273 Broadway, and Druggists generally.

New discovery by which all stoves and pipes of trates may be kept a jet black with as beautiful a pollab 45, coach body with one application a year. Sold by Contock & Co. 21 Cortland-st.

Savannah and Augusta (Ga.) papers please copy. Last evening, Sept. 28, of pleuro-pneumonia, EDWIN Last evening, Sept. 28, of pleuro-pneumonia, EDWIN HLLETT WARREN, aged 23 years. His friends and the friends of the family are requesttrue depôt for this article, so wonderful in the cure of bars and all external sorce, is still with the original proprietors and inventor of the same, and introducers thereof, if 21 Cortiand at where Dailey's or Connell's may be had in the greatest perfection, warranted the true and genuine, and of surprising efficacy. without farther invitation to attend his funeral, from Houston st. this afternoon at 4 o'clock. At Burlington, Vt. 7th inst. of consumption, Miss ELIZABETH J. ROBINSON, aged 31 years, sister of James F. Robinson, France (1997)

JULIA WRIGHT—CANTO III.

The brow of Julia Wright was most commanding
Though dark; like Pallas's it was broad and high:
Telemachus, when on Caiypso landing.
Could not have seen such brow without a sigh!
The strange that, speaking of her understanding
My thoughts glide to her foot—I know not why.
That petite foot: by sallors called a "clipper"—
Too small for even Cinderclia's "lipper"
[To be continued.]

terred to the sequel. GOURAUD'S Poudres Subtile will infallibly endicate superfluous hair from any part of the frame. GOURAUD'S Greens Hair Day has the singular property of changing the color of red, light, or gray ball's a magnificent black. GOURAUD'S Liquid Rouge imparts an apprint transitions to not be compared. a permanent rose-tinge to pale cheeks.

DR. F. GOURAUD'S renowned preparations can only be procured genuine at his depot, 67 Walker-st. first store FROM Broadway.

Have you pimples, freckles or tan, Have you pumpies, irecties of tain,
Sunburn, morphew, dark or yellow skin,
Or any other eruption or allment
Of the skin or complexion—
Such as sait/sheum, scurvy, sore head, barber's ich, ergapelas, &c that it is a most blessed remady for any of the
above complaints, hundreds know who have tried it. Hear
what the Medical Society of Paris away of it, where it was
first introduced: "We are astounded," exclaims the
awed President. "at this simpular oversaristic—Vesprings."

what the Medical Society of Paris says of it, where it was first introduced: "We are astounded," exclaims the aged President, "at this singular preparation—Vesprints (now Jones's Soap) Italian Chemical Soap: Where, indeed, will science stop. Here we have a preparation made in the form of of a beautiful piece of a soap, which we know by actual practice, to cure every custaneous eruption, every disfigurement of, and even discolered skin! Where will litt magic and singular power cases!—The negro, the creole, the yellow race of the East, and the red man of the Far West, are alike under the influence of its extraordinary powers of clearing yellow or discolered skin, and making white and beautiful, and of changing the color of dark or black or brown skin." Always ask for Jones's Soap, and take no other Sold, price 50 cents, at the sign of the American Engle 22 Chetham-st. N. Y. of 39 Folion-st Brooklyn, 278 Broad-st. Newark, 3 States. Boston: 3 Ledger Buildings, Philadelphia; 6 Jarvis Brillings, Baltimore.

tendency of Protection to enrich particular classes NEW-JERSEY .- Dr. WM. A. NEWELL of Mon- into a very small compass in the following para-

ernor of this State has appointed the 5th of November as a day of Humiliation, Thanksgiving and Prayer.

will also be found more convenient for those who come from Brooklyn, Staten Island, Jersey City, &c. By reference to an advertisement in another column, it

the same time. There will be a warm controt between

Circulars containing particulars may had at the Re-

Police.-Joseph Alderson alias Outhwait, a

genteel prig, was yesterday arrested in flagrant delicto-

that is, with his hand in another man's pocket. . . . A late

Lieutenant in the California Expedition—the immortal

California Expedition '-but who resigned or sold out

command.... A person by the name of Thomas S. Un-

derhill, was arrested this merning on a charge of em

y of John G. Winter, broker, whose office is located at

the corner of Wall and William sts. It appeared from

the affidavit of Mr. Frederick Storr, agent of Mr. Win-

ter, that Underhill had been for some time employed in

the office and had charge of the cash book, and by

making false entries, succeeded in embezzling and ap-

propriating to his own use, the before-named amount.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

Le A carpenter named John Carrigan was

found dead on Sunday morning, about a hundred yards

from his house in South Brooklyn. He came home on

Not returning, his wife became alarmed

Saturday night much intoxicated, and went out again

and instituted a search, which resulted in finding his

dead body, bruised in several places. It is not known

whether he was murdered, or tell among the rocks and

A little child two years old, son of Mr

Quinn of No. 12 Jay-st. was killed on Sunday by falling

Mrsterious Burial.—On Saturday evening a

the same way they came. The person who observed them caused an investigation to be made as to the ha ture of the business which brought this mysterious par

ty there; and, upon examining the spot, a small newly-made grave was found. It was dug open, and a candle box, containing the body of an infant about six weeks

DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNE

BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

Gen. Kearney in possession of Santa Fe.

The St Louis Republican learns from a gentle-

man from Independence, that a traveler who had

arrived there fell in with an express from Gen.

Kearney. He has entered Santa Fe and taken

possession of the country without opposition. Gov-

All remained quiet at Nauvoo. The place was nearly deserted. Mormons were arriving at St.

Louis in a state of starvation, having fled from Nauvoo without bringing with them any means of

ARTEMUS HALE, Esq. declines being the

rict of Massachusetts. The Governor and Council

have appointed the 9th of November, the day of

the State Election, as the time, for voting to fill the

North-Western Lakes and Rivers-Meeting at

Rathbun's Hotel.

A meeting of all those who reside on the borders

of the North-Western Lakes, now in this City, and

es. The object of the meeting was stated by the President

after which Mr. Burr offered the following Resolution,

Those Young Men of this State feeling the necessity

and who are desirous of organizing a Young Men's State

Temperance Society, are respectfully invited to attend

ROBERT PACKARD, Albany Rufus S. King, Troy Chas. F. Schriffer, do. R. G. Lathbop, Kinderhook

J. W. DUNHAM, Schenec'y, W. CRAMP, Lansingburgh ALEX. S. THOMSON, do. JANES L. RICE, Utica WM. BADEAUX, Troy. CHAS, PORTER, Rochester.

ARRIVAL OF "OLD IRONSIDES."-The United

States frigate Constitution, Capt. Percival, arrived at this port yesterday, last from Rio de Janeiro, August 5th. Officers and crew are all well. The Constitution has been absent about two years and four months. She sailed from New York on the 29th of May, 1844, and has

ACCIDENT TO THE HIGHLANDER.-We learn

that the Highlander, lying aground at Turkey Island, met with a serious accident a few nights since. A tree

side of her cabin forward of her wheel-house. The plot, Mr. Free, was so badly injured that his life was despaired of. Two other persons, Phillip Shaw and the engineer. Mr. Dudly, were slightly hurt. Fortunately there were but few passengers, and they happened to be in another part of the boat, or otherwise it is more than probable we would have had several deaths to record. (St. Louis Union. 21st. Thousand the control of the boat of the control of the boat of the passengers.)

DUELING.-Two men, named Palmero and Char

The Kentucky Annual Conference of th

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, commenced its session at Covington on Wednesday last. Bishop Soule presides. The Rev T. N. Ralston was appointed Sceretary. Bishop Andrew was detained at Louisville by in-

THANKSGIVING -- Gov. Crawford has issued a

rocismation appointing Thursday, the fifth day of No-ember, as a day of solemn thanksgiving. [Savan Rep.

Boston Atlas.

(St. Louis Union, 21st.

which was heartily adopted :

circumnavigated the globe.

The meeting then adjourned

Albany on the 24th day of October 1846.

others interested in the improvement of the harbors, was held last evening at Rathbun's Hotel.

Mr. W. D. Wilson of Milwaukee was appointed President; Mr. R. Fergus of Chicago and Mr. Thomas Sherwood of Buffalo, Vice-Presidents; Mr. W. M. Hall of Buffalo and Mr. E. D. Burr of Copper Harbor, Secreta

candidate for Congress in the IXth Dist-

rnor Armijo was still there.

support.

existing vacancy.

BALTIMORE, MONDAY NIGHT

old was disinterred

thus received the injuries which caused his death.

Long Island and the main for the prizes.

pository in the Park.

will be seen that articles will be received for premiums on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Exhibitors of machines to be moved by steam are desired to send in their dimensions early, that space may be assigned according to the plan of the engineer.

There appears to have been an amnesty of some kind between the two clubs of rowdies the Burners and Killers. They have determined to become friends and allies, and will combine their strength probably against A son of Rev. J. Lansing Burrows was so badly

burned by a campline lamp on Saturday night that he is not expected to survive. On account of this lamentable dispensation the father did not officiate yesterday. Mrs. Burrows was quite badly burned, in her maternal efforts to save the little box, who is called in her maternal efforts save the little boy, who is only four years old.

I do not know whether the regulars or volunteers

I do not know whether the regulars or volunteers are on foot to-day, but there is such a braying of brass instruments and rathing of drumheads about our streets that I almost fancy Quakerdom is Nauvoo and we at the seat of Mormon War.

Somebody who had a baby about three weeks old having no farther use for it, put it in a bandbox and attached it to a gentleman stence in Kensington. It had plenty of wearing apparel and a note was in the box requesting that its name should be called Edward Forrester. This note was not from a shooting box but a

The Late Trial of Spencer.

Mr. R. is a man of family, of a kind and generous

But we live in a world where

himself to its process. He twice attended at the request of the Counsel for the prisoner, and as no opportunity was afforded him as a witness of meeting any charges defence. It is due to himself, to his family, to his friends, and to the sacred cause of Justice, that the false impressions which have been created should be corrected, and that he should stand forth free from suspicion as he is free from guilt. I submit, therefore, his own voluntary statement, and I trust that in the sight of the Searcher of all hearts the thoughts and the conduct of his accusers may in every respect be found as pure as in this case have been the motives and the acts of Mr. Richardson.
I may add that the publication of this statement of Mr. R. has been deferred upon my responsibility as his counsel, until the rendition of the verdict to prevent the slightest ground for the suspicion that even in defence of a character dear to him as his life-he had in any

manner interfered in the trial of the cause Very respectfully, N. BOWDITCH BLUNT.

come from what seems to manner, shape or form have a unfounded, and that in no manner, shape or form have a ever had any criminal, illicit or improper intercourse with the said Mrs. Spencer.

I do farther declare, that I had not seen the said Mrs. Spencer for a period of upward of one year prior to the 13th day of July, 1846, when she came to this City in company with her brother to consult me on business appertaining to her brother—that I was never inside of the house where she resided at the time of her death, until that day; and that I went there in company with Mr. Spencer and at his request.

I do farther declare that I visited said house on the morning of the 14th of July and the evening of the same day, and upon each occasion at the special instance and request of Mr. Spencer, and for the sole purpose of interposing my iriendly offices in his behalf to effect a reconciliation between himself and wife, and that I never visited said house on any other occasion.

posed to be held in the Summer of 1847.

Resolved, That we recommend the City of Chicago as the most suitable point for holding said Convention, and the 17th of June next as the most favorable time.

Resolved, That we view the commercial interests of this great State, and the Atlantic States generally closely identified with those of the Western Lakes and Rivers, and we cordially invite their cooperation, expecting to see them all fully represented in the proposed Convention.

Resolved, That we view with the highest gratification the interest already manifested in this City tavorable to the proposed Convention, and that we hope now to see a hearty response by them to this important movement. Resolved, That we pledge our individual exertions to secure a general attendance and representation of interest in this Convention from the communities where we severally reside.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to those of the Press of this City who have lent their colums to favor the objects of this meeting, and we earnestly call upon the Press generally to keep the object before their readers and to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

upon said complaint.

I do farther declare that I have voluntarily attended upon two occasions during the trial, at the request of the counsel for the prisoner, and that I came to the City of New-York, a distance of several hundred miles, for the purpose of attending, if required, and that I have at all times been ready and willing to be placed upon the stand as a witness. Resolved. That the thanks of this meeting be tendered to our worthy host, who ever alive to Western interests this usual spirit of accommodation, has obligingly furtished us the gratuitous use of his rooms.

times been ready and whing to be stand as a witness. In conclusion, I solemnly declare my innocence of any just cause of censure, and submit myself and my character to the impartial judgement of my fellow men, asking simply that I shall not be judged unheard.

CHAS. C. RICHARDSON.

Sworn, this 19th of September, 1846, before me.

THOS. S. HENRY, Com. of Deeds.

Court Calendar ... THIS DAY. CGMMON PLEAS-Part I-Nos. 92, 102, 108, 110, 336, 98, 18, 120, 122, 54. Part II-Nos. 73, 75, 77, 79, 83, 87, 89

Law Courts.

Court of Common Pleas.—In Chambers.—Before Judge Daly.—Stilleell Warrant.—Francis Murray, one of the California volunteers left behind, was arrested yesterday at the Arsenal yard on a Stilwell warrant, on a complaint made by Ellen Welch, who charged him with having borrowed of her \$50, which she took out of the Savings Bank for him, and he is now endeavoring to defraud her of it, &c. Murray was held to bail to answer the warrant.

tier, repaired to Algiers last evening for the purpose of fighting a duel. The weapons used on the occasion were pistols, distance ten paces. Palmero received his adversary's first shot, which sent a ball through his bead and he instantly fell. He was discovered about 5 o'clock in the place where he fell, perfectly dead. We have not learned what was the cause of the fatal afray.

[N. O. Picsyune, Aug. in.

The case of Poisillon vs. Miller & Clark, before Judge Ingraham, is still on UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE.—Ten men forming part of the crew of the ship Hudson from Liverpool, were arrested and committed for examination on a charge of attempting to make a revolt.

A search warrant was allowed against some of the servants of the packet ship Weilington, from London, whom Mr. Kurtz, of Baltimore, a passenger on board, made affidavit stating his belief that one of three named had taken about \$100 from his stateroom. A warrant was granted, but the search was unsuccessful.

The Whigs of Savannah have tendered to Hon. T. BUTLER KING a public reception as an evidence of their regard for his public services, and have also rene future time prior

FROM MEXICO.-The Sun has papers and letters via Havana and Charleston from Vera Cruz to the 1st PHILADELPHIA Sept 28. | inst. That paper says :

Business Notices. PROTOGRAPHY .-- It will ever be impossible to conceive any higher perfection of art in the way of transferring

the representation of that subtle thing, kumon express than that of Photography in the skillful hands of Profes sor Plumbe. The case and rapidity with which a minlature is " done " at the PLUMBE NATIONAL DAGUERRIAN GALLERY, 251 Broadway, is not the least singular merit of the establishment.

AN ASTONISHING CURE OF BLINDNESS.-We call the attention of our readers to the Certificate of Mr. Bolton in another column, of an astonishing cure of Blindage performed by Dr. Brown, oculist, 232 Springest

Checked perspiration is a frequent cause of sick. ess as cold weather approaches. All danger may be

and perfect teeth to obtain those made by Dr. Blaisdell.

in producing this style, the attention of gentlemen is invited to it. The lightness, grace and buoyant effects of these Hats, cannot be described—they must be seen to be appreciated. Also a large assortment of Paris Hats.

From the Boston Weekly Symbol and Odd Fellows . Gazette of Sept. 5, 1846. NEW-YORK, August 20, 1846. Among other curious and interesting matters

FROM FORT LEAVENWORTH.-The Galena ar r kon Fort Leavenworth, 19 Guideld arrived yesterday from Fort Leavenworth, having safely conveyed up the volunteer company of Captain M Nair. There was no news from the Plains. The new regiment required one company only to make it complete. It was thought that it would be ready for marching last Saturday. Of course, the order to disband had not yet been received. [St. Louis Union, 21st. head-quarters of the celebrated Salamander Safe, of whose utility and value it would almost seem unnecessary for me to speak, yet I do no more than justice to made by me while looking through this large manufactory. From this place are furnished almost all the safes The Regiment of Volunteers now at Leavenworth and ordered to be disbanded will, at the time of its discharge, have cost the Government upward of My thousand dollars. But the expenses, trouble, and loss of time of the officers and privates will amount to a much larger sum. The folly and weakness of the Administration is made more manifest by every move it makes. Mr. Polk has acted as if he raised regiments of volunteers, and marched them to the place of rendezvous, merely for the purpose of making heavy draws on the treasury. The people have to pay for all this folly, for the expenses of the war come, either directly or indirectly, out of the property and labor of the country. [St. Louis N. Era.]

FIRES.—The foundry of Holmes & Robbins, in which give security to the valuables of Wallst. New-York, and the stocks of State-st. Boston: in short, all our cities are indebted to New-York for this great safe guard, the Salamander Safe, and at the store of S. C. Herring may be found sales of all sizes from No. 1, price \$25, for the private gentleman, to the siz No. 5, double door, price \$550, of the largest wholesale dealer, all of which will be found of the best materials and workmauship. I saw a piece of the lining of one of the safes used in the Tribune Buildings, which contained the books of Greeley FIRES .- The foundry of Holmes & Robbins, in & McElrath, which was taken from the burning rules FIRES.—The foundry of Holmes & Robbins, in Gardiner, Me. with the dwelling house of Capt. Partridge, and a large workshop belonging to R. H. Gardiner, were destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning last. Messrs. Holmes & Robbins lose about \$8000, and have do insurance. They contracted immediately for building another foundry. The other loss was about \$1000.

The great tannery of Gilman & Healey, in China, Me. one of the largest establishments of the kind in the State, was destroyed by fire on Friday evening week. The loss is about \$12,000, and the insurance \$6000.

The tavern stand in Banacor, kent by Mr. Walker was leaf of the state of the most sanguine anticipation. These safes are manufactured from the burning rulns therefore the burning rulns therefore the burning rulns therefore the surface destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning last. Messrs. Holmes after, and the books and papers were found within the safe uninjured. It is unnecessary to speak of every test, for this safe has indeed been tried, not 'as by fire, but by fire, and the result is satisfactory to the most sanguine anticipation. These safes are manufactured from the very best material the market was been tried, and the safe uninjured. It is unnecessary to speak of every test, for this safe has indeed been tried, not 'as by fire, but by fire, and the result is satisfactory to the most sanguine anticipation. These safes are manufactured from the very best material the market was been tried, and the properties of the most sanguine anticipation. These safes are manufactured from the very best material the books and papers were found within the safe uninjured. It is unnecessary to speak of every test, for this safe has indeed been tried, and the properties of the market was been tried, and the books and papers were destroyed by fire on Tuesday to the safe of the safe o plate iron being used, and the space between the outer tavern stand in Bangor, kept by Mr. Walker, was ned on Sunday afternoon - a part of the furniture and inner surfaces being filled with a chemical preparation which is the most perfect non-conductor of heat yet ARREST OF HARPER, THE MURDERER OF MR. discovered, upon which the most intense fire will not

MCEDER: IN ILLINOIS.—Several persons arrived here yesterday in pursuit of a man named John S. Edwards. From one of them we learn that an altereation took place near Lebanon. St. Clair County, Illinois, on Thursday evening between Edwards and one Jas. Moore, in the course of which E. drew a knife and inflicted a mortal would in the breast of the latter. The difficulty is said to have arisen in consequence of Moore, who was a man of 65 years of age, attempting to child Edwards for some misconduct which he had been guilty of a short time previous at a Camp Meeting. (St. Louis N. Era, 19.

Merchant. We leave that Daniel Gibber in a fire Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. SANDS, Wholesale Druggists, 100 Fulton-st. corner of William-st. 273 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway, New-York. Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$6.

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On Monday evening, by Rev. Dr. Spring, Mr. NEW-TON W. GILBERT to Miss MARY ANN CHANDLER, broughout the Union.

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